What can I do? The perfect life! All fresh and fair and beautifu! Has opened its wide arms to thee; Thy cup is over-brimmed and full; Nothing remains for me.

I used to do so many things:
Love thee and chide thee and caress
Brush little straws from off thy way.
Tampering with my poor tenderness
The heat of thy short day.

Not much, but very sweet to give; And it is grief of griefs to bear That all these ministries are o'cr, And thou, so happy, love, elsewhere, Dost need me, never more—

And I can do for thee but this: (Working on blindly, knowing not If I may give thee pleasure so.) Out of my own dull, shadowed lot To sadder lives and darker homes, A messenger, dear heart, from the Who wast on earth a comforter; And say to those who welcome me, I am sent forth by her:

Feeling the while how good it is
To do thy errands thus, and think
It may be, in the blue, far space,
Thou watchest from the heaven's brink—
A smile upon thy face.

And when the day's work ends with day, And star-eyed evening, stealing in, Waves her cool hand to flying noon, and restless, surging thoughts begin, Like sad bells out of tune,

l'il pray: "Dear Lord, to whose great love Nor bound, nor limit line is set, Give to my darling, I implore, Some new sweet joy not tasted yet, For I can give no more."

And with the words my thoughts shall climb.
With following feet the heavenly stair.
Up which thy steps so lately sped—
And seeing thee so happy there,
Come back half comforted.
—Susaa Coolidge, in Sanday Afternoon.

" DINNA GREET."

There was a wee lassie sat down by a stane, An' sighed "Wae's me! for I'm a' alane, An' the warld aroun' is a' cauld an' dree, An' nae couthie laddie wha care for me."

There was a braw laddie went by, the morn, An' the stars fra his een cam dripping doon, While he sang, "Waesucks! for the roun' green warld Is a' dreer and cauld, is a' dreer an' cauld."

awa', An' they ne'er looked up at each other, ava; He went an' leuked ower a roarin' linn, An' the lassie went hame an' began to spin.

carry out your thought. A slender, graceful girl, with warm, red dimpled cheeks, full red lips that gave the chief lutely down to read, but after reading expression of the face, and were con-stantly changing that expression by lit-the least idea of what it means, she tosstie curves and quivers, steady, blue eyes es the book into the further corner of

If, at the end of the first hymn, you had been unable to tell what she had out upon the balcony. It has been a been singing about it would not have delightful afternoon, and she rememing her all the time from under cautious ds, and, after the reading, you toward dusk the air had grown oppresould probably have found yourself as I did, old bachelor that I am, wonder-

morning-well, nap I think, to tell the truth-the blue eyes took a far-away ok, as if they saw something beyond the back of the minister's head. the upturned faces, beyond the carved doors and stone walls, and beyond the moaning around the corner of the house touch of the closely clasped fingers.

This expression prevailed to the end

the beginning to tell you under the title

order, the curtain will now rise on the first act of the play.

Picture to yourselves a Sunday afternoon, slowly waning into evening; a large gothic house, with a great many porticos, and on one of them my puzzle Juliet, and the middle-aged lady, whom elderly lady's face as she speaks to her, but oftener, it must be confessed, glances dreamily beyond over the wide

Juliet, I am very certain you would find your feeling changing toward dear Dr. Speecham if you would only stop thinking of that wild, harum-searum Hal Lane." ("H'm," thinks the maiden, it is a good thing you don't know who I am thinking too much of.") "It isn't the most violent love that lasts the longest, and besides it is dangerous to trust too much to the feeling. The dear doctor is a good man and he would restrain your sudden impulses and freaks." Juliet's lip curl suspiciously, but she says

Auntie Gray resumes, "You do like him don't you, Juliet?" "Yes, auntie, I respect and like Mr. Speecham, but that isn't loving, and I

lon't love him." A sudden, vivid blush finishes the the horror of seeing that reverend gentleman standing at the end of the porch, after a custom of some years' standing. The instant she glances up, he makes a any she has ever seen him make before, that she is literally astonished into com-

of There is no need of your blushing like that over a man that you only like," drones on her aunt, in a state of sweet matic, "With Love's light wings did I unconsciousness; but, before she has o'erperch these walls," and getting ever finished speaking, the man who has un. with a great scramble, tears a very unintentionally played eaves-dropper has romantic rent in his coat. He is late in coming to down from her room in answer to the he takes both hands in his own in that and sell it as genuine Havana.

Chariton Courier. bell, she finds him chatting quite the same as usual, though she can not help noticing that a change has come over the drooping face.

It is dangerous to stand on a balcony bell, she finds him chatting quite the his countenance.

aunt's intimate friends, who has for some time made his home with that worthy lady, and, thanks to his unfailing fund of conversation, and the ease that belongs to a society man, tea passes off comfortably in spite of the ab-straction of two, for the aunt is still sweetly serene. As the time for service draws near, Juliet says, "I think I will ly. "Why, my dear, you forget your solo." She can't quite understand the expression of the minister's face; he est looks gratified at her suggestion, but her aunt will not hear to it, know-

ing the headache to be a subterfuge, so she goes away to get ready.

When they leave the door Rex, not in the least comprehending her looks and gestures, goes off dutifully with Mrs. arm, leaving Julia as usual to Dr. Speecham. Several times during the walk she thinks she will introduce the topic that is uppermost in both their minds, but he guides the conversation so easily and skillfully on other subjects that she has no opportunity, and, after the speaker preaches a sermon straight his heart that electrifies and touches his hearers as none of his rhetorical. flowery discourses have ever done; and, most of all, does it touch a sober girl on the platform behind him, who is not all the restless puzzle that she was in the morning. She makes up her mind that she will speak to him about the matter on the way home; but again the question suggests itself, What can she say, since she has already told him without being asked that she didn't love him.

good-night and gone home, just the

She only stops a moment in the parlor

down wearily in a chair to think. Dear

of the room, turns out the gas again,

raises the low French window and steps

bers, as if it were a long time ago, the

sive, and now the moon is put out by

upon them looks out over the lawn and

thinks. The brisk breeze blows over

her face, and lifts her hair, and she

thinks in earnest now; of many an even-

ing boating, of walks, and talks, and,

leaves, flows the fear that this artist who

has grown into all her life so closely

will go out into the world and forget

The current of that fear grows strong-

er and swifter, until finally she finds

and in through the open window behind

mforter between his lips. There

walks up and down without even a

She is saved the trouble of answering, for, after the service, the conversation is taken up as skillfully and easily as be fore, and one or two beginnings in that direction are nipped in the bud, so that

Sae the lassic she grat, an' the lad walked

Sae dinna sit doon an' greet, my dear An' euddle your trouble up, an' a; But lookit up where the laddle be, An' happiness woo by the glint o' your ec. —Boston Saturday Evening Gazett

A MODERN ROMEO AND JULIET. pentance in front of her and apostro-If you had gone with me into a certain phizes it as follows: "You little goose! church in Elltown on a certain Sunday, why don't you love that minister; he is followed the highly respectable usher up the softly carpeted aisle, and settled yourself comfortably in the corner of the proffered seat, and glanced up at the ought to be ashamed to care any thing organ and choir behind the Rev. for Rex Gant; you know he don't care cham's desk, your attention would for you." Here the other self grows inprobably nave been attracted, as was dignant and speaks up: "What of the mine, by an undeniably attractive sub-lect. A girl in a dark gray dress and home?" but at this juncture she behat, with a dash of color like the breast | comes disgusted with both selves and

ing what that girl was thinking about.

First she pulled off one neat, little gray glove, rolled it into a ball, and on the balustrade, and leaning her cheek gray glove, rolled it into a ball, and threw it into a book-rack in a very impetuous manner, and when the quiet little Mr. Speecham gave out the hymn she glowered at him savagely, then shut her lips tightly, making a straight scarlet line that surely was not called out by the sentiment, "Blest be the tie that

After the audience was settled for its

her with a lonesome sound that she can of the sermon, toned down now and not bear; and she rises impatiently and then, by an evident thinking out of the shuts the window down and herself out a question. After the benedic- with the night. She has hardly done tion had been pronounced, and the peo-ple sufficiently awakened by a terrible this when a familiar odor greets her st from the organ to walk mechani- for the odor is unmistakably that of a cally out of the chilly church into the cigar. bright sunshine outside, I saw my She stands pefectly motionless, and morning puzzle slip by Dr. Speecham, join a middle-aged lady of the highly looks down in an opposite direction from where she had been looking, and respectable sort and go out with the crowd. As for me, I betook myself to slowly, is her artist, with that mascuthere, pacing up and down the walk a humdrum boarding-house with a dim line comforter between his lips. There feeling of regret that I was no longer is an old saying about his satanic majesty, but she adapts it to the case in hand

Now, all this is simply a prologue, as it were, to the little drama which I quotes to herself, "Think of angels and found out afterward, and started out in you hear the rustling of their wings." which has, I believe, been used for a similar purpose already by some one. Having given the introduction in due

ently she hears a low rumble of thunder, and at the same instant Rex tosses away his cigar, and comes straight over she addresses as aunt, sitting vis-a-vis. to the balcony. Striking a tragical at-Juliet looks up now and then into the titude he lifts his face to her and sighs oft: "Bright angel, thou art as glorious to this night, bending o'er my head, as slope of lawn at the side of the nouse. is a winged messenger of heaven—but Auntie Gray, impressively: "Now, you had better open the window and go within, for there is a shower coming

up and you'll get your wings wet. Be-sides, you've been out too long al-"Thank you, sir; I will go in immediately, since you have watched me so long as to grow tired of me," and she turned in a very dignified manner to the window, quick as love always is to take offense at nothing, and secretly not a little vexed that he has been walking up and down there so long and not spoken before. But, the unlucky window closes with a spring and is fast. One or two frantic efforts to lift it, and she stands still.

A low, amused laugh from below, "You don't mean to say that window is locked? Well, that is too good. Say tence, for as she looks up, she has you are sorry for being indignant at horror of seeing that reverend gennothing, and I'll run up and let you in." "The door's locked too, says the dishaving come over the lawn as usual, to consolate Juliet; and this wicked man, take tea and walk to church with them, straightway seeing the comical side of the affair, goes off into a long, low laugh. But he is stopped by another gesture for silence so much sterner than roar of thunder, and in a moment more he has thrown off his hat and is climbing hand over hand up the wooded vine that grows against the side of the house, and twines over the balcony. As he climbs he says, in a jerky way, not at all dra-

But as he stands beside her, all that

caressing way that she thinks, poor "Bruce," the Manchester Fire-Horse,

It is dangerous to stand on a balcony KEYTESVILLE, : MISSOURL Gant by name, only son of one of her loves you, and that you love, unless you mean to make her aware of your feelings; any resolves in the way of firmness are apt to melt into nothing, and float away out of reach.

"Juliet," he says, in a tone that is a little constrained, "are you going to marry the minister?" Just a little whispered "No" for answer, but it makes him happier than not go out this evening, my head such a word is apt to make a man on aches." But Mrs. Gray answers quick-

"Why not?" a little more hopefully hold hers, and then Rex draws her, shrinking and trembling with a rapture that is half joy, half pain, to his breast, and says words that are like a benediction to her.

Few men make love well, as regards eloquence, but words that are commonlace enough, in black and white, can ny ways. easily blossom into a marvel of beauty on a summer night with one who loves you devotedly to listen.

The storm gathers faster, the thunder mutters louder, the wind shakes the rees, and Juliet has no idea how long all, what can she say? In the sermon these sounds last, when a great drop of that evening, notes are discarded, and rain falls on their faces (it could hardly fall between them).
"That says I must let you in; I hope

I haven't kept you out too long al-"I hope you haven't," she answered

demurely. He turns to the window, takes his jack-knife, and shivers one of the panes, which are, fortunately for Mrs. Gray, of a fanciful shape and rather small, reaches into the spring and raises the window, and they both step inside, just as the rain begins to come down in

"Juliet." calls the cautious voice, not of the garrulous nurse, but of her aunt, as they light the gas and open the door.
Rex slips an arm about her and they go up the end of the hose pipe with his teeth and hold the end in his mouth before she knows it they have reached the gate and he has bidden her a quiet

railing, look down. Auntie Gray is one of those restless sort of people that are always prowling around the house in nervous dread it Juliet walks slowly up to the house with many and conflicting thoughts, for, like many another girl, she is at odds about some things of which she says there is a storm in the night; and there she stands in wrapper and slippers with a night-lamp in her hand calling softly to know if Juliet's windows are down, and if she thinks it will be a very severe storm.

to say, "Auntie, I guess I will go right up to my room and rest my head." Then she goes on up the broad stair-case, through the long corridor and into her room, locks the door and sits A sudden impulse comes to Rex, he tightens his arm about Juliet, and draws her down the stairs. When they stood in front of the astonished woman he says coolly, not at all minding Juliet's burning cheeks: "May I have her for and he stood proud and confident that pulled apart and buttered. my wife, auntie?"

me! her thoughts roam like the Wandering Jew. But in the midst of all they find one resting place, and, as thoughts have a way of doing, stick there like grim death. Then she sets up an imaginary self on a stool of re-"Well, well!" she cried, looking don't beat all! What a blind fool I've For nearly six years "Our Bruce" strangled by Juliet's arm about her Bruce) to keep back the onlookers,

of a bird in the latter, and a charming rudely interrupts the dialogue by getting up and taking off her wrap and a balcony "may prove to be of the right rarely leaving a police station without sort that will last through life; and that an apple, a piece of bread, or some the stream that often has its rocks and mark of affection. shallows, sharp curves and rapids, may in this case, in spite of the old adage, "run smooth."

How Napoleon Escaped Assassin

During the campaign of 1809 Napoleon arrived at Brun, in Moravia. He had to pass the Old Gate. A steep asleads to this gate, contiguous to which are several houses; one of these was occupied by a mechanic as a dwelling and workshop. Among his jour-neymen was a native of Tyrol, an inclouds that are gathering and scurrying dustrious and worthy fellow, but, like all his countrymen, a furious enemy to Napoleon and the French. On the rning when the Emperor rode to the Speilburg the Tyrolese was missing. His comrades were just talking of him when the apprentice entered the shop oh, of a thousand things; and under all, like the current that bears drifting rose and mentioned that he had seen the Tyrolese at the window of the loft. This awakened curosity, and the master went up to the loft to see what he was doing; he found him kneeling at the window with a gun ready cocked lying before him, and his eyes fixed on the road by which Napoleon was to pass. As the that the breeze, grown to a gale, is house stood on the declivity of the hill, onsequently lower than the gate, the Emperor, on horseback, at the moment when he came up to the gate, would have been on a line with the window where his humble foe had posted himself; and the distance would have been so small that scarcely any marksman, senses, and, presto! the seene changes, and least of all a Tyrolese, could have missed his aim. A few moments after the master had disarmed his workman Napoleon passed the gate and rode down the hill. His destiny was not yet accomplished.

Farmers' Tactics. An element of uncertainty has been introduced into the grain trade of Calishe thinks in her ignorance, and fornia by the increased disposition on the part of farmers to hold back their wheat for speculative purposes. For-merly the facilities for such action were She hardly dares breathe as she watches this bright being, probably for not to be had. Barns on each farm for the storage of grain did not then and fear of frightening him away. But he do not now exist, for the harvesting takes place during the dry season, and the wheat may be threshed, piled up on the ground without cover-ing from June to October. But until the last year or two, by October the farmer, if at all prudent, had disposed of his crop, and as the selling of the entire year's yield was virtually forced into the three months of July, August and September, prices were fairly constant. and generally in favor of the buyer. Now, however, large warehouses for the storage of wheat have been built at convenient points on the various railroad ines, and instead of selling his wheat on his farm or pressing it at a venture upon the San Francisco mark t, the farmer takes advantage of the lov storage rates, houses his grain and p tientawaits an upward turn in prices. But has needed more than warehouses to enable him to do this, for few kinds of Indus. - New York Sun. business would allow of a profit when from 14 to 2 per cent. per month (the old rates of interest) had to be paid on money advances. There has been a in this, too; for the farmers have, in spite of difficulties, made money, and their credit is in many instances so good that they can borrow money, even in California, at no higher rate than seven per cent. per annum.

Mrs. Read, in the October number of Dr. Foote's Health Monthly, presents a new view of the functions of the onion. According to that writer, the cells of the onion, taken into the stomach, run through the system a good deal like a pack of rat-terriers, chasing and catching all the vermin and driving them off through the organs of respiration.

-Jamaica is coming to the front as a producer of tobacco. She finds her ost considerable customer in Gerconsiderable tobacco market in the is often the forerunner of Consumption, and world, Jamaica tobacco is ranked sec- a timely dose of this worderful medicine ha and only to that of Cuba; and though rescued many from an early grave. buyers at first hand may probably not tea that night, but when Juliet comes is ludicrous dies out of his manner, and be deceived, yet retailers no doubt buy

Mr. A. Tozer, Chief Fire Station, Manchester, England, says: At the latter part of the spring of 1864, "Our Bruce" was born; he soon began to show signs of a very promising hunter, between the spring of 1864, "Our ened, a small piece of butter, melted, a little salt, yelks of 8 eggs; lastly add the whites, well beaten. Drop into hot might come due about Thanksgiving, of over 16 hands, and in due course pans and set in the oven until browned Christmas or New Year's. Of late commenced his training for the chase. on top. At 5 years old he had grown to a beautiful animal, very docile and attractivechester Carriage Company. In the early part of the year 1870 he was sold by the Carriage Company to the Manchester Corporation for the fire engine depart-"Because, Rex, I don't love him." ment, and commenced his duties on the A sudden pressure of the hands that 24th of March. His general appearance and kind, tractable, winning ways were soon noticed by the firemen, and in less than a month after he joined the brigade he was the favorite of the whole establishment, having pretty well the free run of the vard, in which he caused much diversion by his singular and fun-He was always full of innocent mischief, and one of his greatest delights was to chase the men about the yard. It sometimes happened he was let out for a gambol when the children were playing. On such occasions it was most interesting to notice how careful he was in not going too near them. At

other times, when the engines were in the yard, he seemed not to forget his early training as a hunter, and would amuse himself by jumping over the poles. When tired, he would lift the latch of the door and go into his stable, the upper crust carefully so the juice and just as easily, after a rest, when the stable door was closed, he would let himself out again, or knock loudly at the door to attract attention. Near the stable door there is a water tap with a revolving handle. "Our Bruce" would turn the handle with ease and help himself to a drink. It sometimes happened that a hose pipe would be attached to that a hose pipe would be attached to the tap; this would not cause him the least inconvenience; in such a case, after turning on the tap, he would lift until he had satisfied his thirst. Many curious anecdotes could be told about our pet; how on one occasion he picked up the end of the hose and wetted one of the firemen who had offended him; how, at a fire, he would stand amid the and a little butter; add to a dozen pogreatest noise and excitement, with tatoes 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, i cupand on his beautiful coat, only to be of baker's yeast. Mix with a spoon,

Bruce) to keep back the onlookers, soup, season it to taste, and serve. which he most effectually did for nearly Half a dozen tomatoes will add to its may be added 190,000 native police, So the curtain falls on our little two years, during which time he was as relish. rarely leaving a police station without

> was done to relieve his pain and make him well, and who had been taken by him to the scene of many a hard fight A post mortem examination was the following morning to ascertain the cause of death. A stone (calculus) six inches in diameter, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, was taken from his bowels. This was, no doubt, the principal cause of the disease which led to the death of the fire horse, "Our Bruce."-Science

Shere Ali Aspires to be the Great Mogul.

Gossip.

The Mohammedans of India, whom Shere Ali and his Russian backers propose to stir up to revolt against the English, are indeed a formidable power. The number of them in Hindostan is over 41,000,000-about the population of the German Empire-and they embrace not only the wealthiest and most highly civilized, but also the bravest and most warlike of the native population. It is barely two centuries since Aubungzebe, from his throne in Delhi, surve ed an empire richer and more magnificent than that of any other conqueror since Cæsar. The possessions of the Great Mogul, embracing Bengal, the Deccan, and the northwest provinces, have since changed hands more than once, but the splendid palaces, the stately temples, and the graceful mosques of Agra, Delhi, and Lucknow still attest the grandeur of Moslem rule in India. It is to the power and position once held by the Mogul dynasty that the Afghan Araeer evidently aspires. He relies largely upon the recollections of the Sepoy mutiny and the terrible reprisals which followed to aid him, forgetful of the fact that the policy of the English since the mutiny has bound the native princes to their conquerors. The most courageous portion of the Queen's Indian forces are Mohammedans, and the armies now gathering before the Khyber Pass are, in the main, followers of the Arabian Prophet. The warmest friends and admirers of the Prince of Wales during his recent visit were Moslem rulers like the Maharajah of Gwalior and the Begum of Bhopal. During the Anglo-Russian imbroglio among the first to offer their armies and their treasure for Queen Victoria's service, and amid the Afghan troubles without his host if he imagines that his 7,000,000 Afghans are more potent than the 40,000,000 of Moslems

California Honey for Europe. our already large list of exports to Eu- raisin to each bottle and drink at your rope, the ship Galatea, which cleared leisure. This makes a pleasant, exhila-yesterday for Liverpool, taking 874 rating drink. One quart should be used tons, valued at \$13,069. This is by no sparingly for several meals. It should means the first shipment, but it is only during the present season that efforts have been made to establish a market food and is very healthful and strengthin Europe for this commodity. The ening as a beverage and antidote production of honey in California is dyspepsia and jaundice. When eider is now so far in excess of the home consumption that an outlet must be found. The overland trade has not been very satisfactory, but the indications are that a profitable market can be found in Great Britain. At all events, sufficient has been sent forward to fully test the question .- San Francisco Call, October 14.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP should be kept in At Hamburg, probably the most every family. A slight cough, if unchecked, -Stockings are in more bizarre styles

than ever before.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. Omelet .- 1 cupful of milk. slices of bread, broken into it and soft-ened, a small piece of butter, melted, a to the feeder, and afforded a good bunch

Breakfast-cakes .- Soak about 4 slices of stale bread over night in 3 cupfuls of by a disease which attacks the birds at his mottled gray coat the pride of the groom and the admiration of his master, who disposed of him to the Man- 3 teaspoonfuls of soda, and flour to symptoms are duliness, pale skin on the make a batter of the proper consistency. Fry like ordinary griddle-cakes.

Corn Bread.-1 pint yellow Indian meal, 1 pint flour, through which thoroughly mix 1 tablespoonful lard, 1 tablespoonful sugar (or more according to taste), 2 eggs, 1 pint of sour milk or buttermilk, in which has been stirred 1 teaspoonful soda previously dissolved in a little water. Bake in a quick oven. French Loaf Cake .- 21 cups sugar, 11 cups butter, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup warm milk, 5 cups sifted flour, 3 eggs, ½ wine-

glass of wine, a little nutmeg, a small teaspoonful of saleratus. Mix butter and sugar to a cream, add part of flour and yelks of eggs, then other part of flour and whites of eggs. Green Tomato Pie. - Select nice smooth ones, pare them very thin, slice them into a pie-dish lined with a nice paste, about half a cup of sugar to a pie, a few little bits of butter, little flour sifted on, and sliced lemon, lemon essence, or nutmeg for flavoring. Put on

will not escape in baking. Stuffed Tomatoes .- Take a dozen of the largest-sized tomatoes, and with a spoon scoop out the inside, leaving the shell as whole as possible. Chop very fine some cold slices of under-done meat, season it with pepper and salt, and add a little butter. Mix it with the pulp and seeds of the tomatoes, and stuff the skins with it. Put them close together, in a well buttered shallow baking-pan. Pour some of the gravy of the meat over them, and bake in a slow oven for one This makes an economical and delicious side dish or breakfast dish.

Potato Cake for Tea .-- Mash the potawhile hot, and season them with salt and a little butter; add to a dozen poshowers of sparks falling around him, ful of sweet milk, and a tablespoonful shaken off; and at other times completely enveloped in smoke; but there smoke with "Our Bruce" He seemed to know that he had brought those who would fight that with a spoon, and let it rise until nearly tea-time. Then roll it out about an inch thick, and cut into round cakes. Let them rise 10 minutes; then bake for ½ hour.

A little sugar can be added if desired. and cut into round cakes. Let them fond .- N. E. Farmer. would fight that ruthless tyrant fire, The cakes should not be cut open, but

before long he would return home with the victors, when, after being refreshed beef, mutton, yeal or lamb from which are given as follows: Hindoos, 139,343,-A Savory Stew .- Take some bones of | ish India, the religious denominations from one to the other in a dazed way as if to find out what it all means, "if that always first, for the next "turn out." meat yet remains, and break them into 30,867,125; Buddhists and Jains, 2,small pieces; then wash well and put been, to be sure. But Providence almeyer missed going with the first mameyer missed going with the first mainto a pot, covering them with cold
ways does provide some way; setting
her lamp down carefully, so as to hold
in consequence of his fine appearance,
in consequence of his fine appearance,
add a teaspoonful of salt, a little perthe native States are estimated at 300,000 ways does provide some way; setting the ramp down carefully, so as to hold up both hands in her surprise. "Here's dear Dr. Speecham asked me to marry him, and I wouldn't do it, because I fire engine to the police patrol duty.

Water Both and salt, a little perpert, and a dozen whole kernels of allowed the native States are estimated at 300,000 men. The gross revenues of the chiefs spice. Boil very slowly for 1 hour; then add 2 small turnips, 2 carrots, 2 £725,000 tribute money to the Both and 2 small turnips, 2 carrots, 2 £725,000 tribute money to the Both and 2 small turnips, 2 carrots, 2 £725,000 tribute money to the Both and 300,000 men. him, and I wouldn't do it, because I thought you loved him, and I knew, being a man, he couldn't help learning to learn a there were the police patrol duty. We did not altogether lose our faithful a minual's services, for one of his duties chopped as fine as possible. Boil for 1 hour; amount to £16,000,000, and they pay £725,000 tribute money to the British receipts and chopped as fine as possible. Boil for 1 love you. There, there!" and she breaks off with a little sob that is half police sergeant (whose name was also meat off in small bits, return to the army numbers 200,000, of which 70,000

FARM TOPICS. nark of affection.

Storing Potatoes.—Every method
On the 7th June "Our Bruce" fell has been tried by farmers to store and which 480,437 have under 5,000 inhabitsick; the veterinary surgeon was sent preserve their potatoes through the win- ants. The average number of inhabitfor, who pronounced him suffering from inflammation of the bowels. The usual remedies were applied, and every-thing though here and there we find a person more than 50,000, the seven largest beor a writer who undertakes to tell us of ling Calcutta, 794,645; Bombay, 644,405 him comfortable, but to no avail. For three days afterward he was never left consumed in all civilized countries, as Benares, 175,188; Patna, 158,000, where it can not be grown it is import- and Delhi, 154,412. for a moment, night or day, and at the end of the third day he drew his last breath, surrounded by those who loved breath tended to In storing potatoes several over 53,768, giving instruction to an ap methods are adopted, yet they are all proach of 2,000,000 scholars. The practically the same, the object being schools exist in regular graduation, from to protect them against freezing. The those which give the humblest elementfirst consideration is to keep them in ary instruction to the highest colleges; perfect darkness; the next is, the bins and the best pupils of one grade are should not be so deep—not over three feet—to produce warmth and cause by means of scholarships. To complete them to sprout. When stored in the the system, at each of the three presifield, straight trenches are dug, say 20 dency cities there is a university estableet in length and four or five in width, lished on the model of the London Uniwhich are filled to the depth of three versity. The medium of education in feet with potatoes, then well covered the elementary schools is the vernacular with straw, on top of which put 18 or languages, into which are translated the twenty inches of earth. In a pit of best elementary English treatises. There about 20 feet long, there should be about are normal colleges for the training ef three gas escapes or ventilating open-ings, which should be plugged with language of India is maintained; and straw and covered with a board, set at an angle to turn the rain. If in cellars, Anglo-vernacular schools and colleges barns or otherwise, the bins should be established for the education of the midcovered with rugs, old carpetings or dle and upper classes of society. straw. Those intended to be kept for late spring sales should be frequently examined and all sprouts removed; for as soon as a potato begins to sprout it

loses its solidity, dryness and quality. CHAMPAGNE CIDER.-Any good mild-flavored apple can be converted into an excellent beverage. To make achoice article the apples should be ripe and sound, freed from stems and leaves : and when ground the pomace should lie in the vat from 18 to 24 hours. This gives a good body, richness, color and flavor to the cider that can not be obtained when worked immediately under the press. As it goes into the cask, do ed as a home-pet, no more engaging not use straw in a wooden funnel to animal is to be found. He is not, instrain or separate the sediment or pomace from the juice, but strain the sweet eider through flannel, which will separate almost all the sediment, which must be worked out at the bung or otherwise removed, for it is mainly this sediment that sours the cider and makes | coat of the softest wool, either black or it "hard." That which man neglects to do, nature strives to assist. After it has been filtered, fill clean, well-hooped casks, and put them in a dark, cool cel-Take out the bung and keep the eask full; let it work half the usual time, then bung tight and let it stand a suppleness and power of his limbs are few days. Then draw off the cider from absolutely unexampled, carrying him at the sediment which lies in the bottom giddy pace, with perfect fearlessness of the cask. If you desire a drink of extra fine, return the cider after has been well washed along the caves of houses. And when the cask out, let it remain a few days, then repeat the process, and after the sediment has the second time all been removed, fill up the barrel and cork up tight. This eider in this condition will almost of a child, he must have an in-keep one year. Or, to convert it into eradicable aversion to monkeys who is sparkling drink, good champagne cider, or wine cider, bottle it up with good corks in common bottles as soon as the second draught is made, and expose it to the light and air as little as toeratic family, who, having been rearpossible if you wish to retain the gases and life of the article. Add one good

ed away from all contact with the world, has been put down by the side of some rude village school-boy, whose familiarity is as hateful to him as hi coarse practical jests are repulsive and rating drink. One quart should be used unintelligible. - Frazer's Magazine "WHAT is your son doing in the batbe used only at meal time, then it is taken up and disseminated with the tle of life?" asks the Christian Helper. Well, he appears to be drawing rations most of the time, just at present, thank von.-Hanckene drawn from the cask, some leave a vent, this lets out the gases and destroys the

HOW TENDER and soft is the voice o life of the cider; so does the mixing up love, how low and sweet the intona-tions of a lover's words, and yet the mustard-seeds in the barrel: the cider becomes so weak and insipid that it will tenderest lover that ever held a girl in not change into vinegar. The life prin-ciples are destroyed. Other nostrums his arms and jabbed a belt-pin about sixteen inches into his thumb, never should be avoided, such as some use to was able to kiss his sweetheart on the keep the cider plain and sweet. Botfront porch without startling the soltled cider should lie on the earth in a emn, voiceless night with a smack that dark cellar until wanted for use. scared the dog in his kennel by the al-RAISING TURKEYS. -- Twenty-five lev fence. - Burlington Hawk-Eye. ears ago, almost every large farmer

INDUSTRY, frugality and good morals ving not too near to neighbors was in always win .- Iowa State Register. the habit of keeping turkeys. They were a great help in the way of destroy ing grasshoppers, crickets, and other injurious insects which prev upon the

appetite. While looking

namon, and rhubarb, in the form

pills, which can be easily given to the

not. The rhubarb is physicking in its effect on the bowels, while the pepper

and cinnamon warm up the birds and

stimulate action in the digestive organs

grass are sometimes eaten by grass-

clover, of which they are particularly

British India.

820; Sikhs, 1,174,436; Mohammedans,

832,851; Christians, 897,682; others,

who also perform frontier service. They are under the command of British offi

cers. There are under British Govern-

ment, not including the native States,

the English language is taught in the

The Gibbon Monkey.

The monkey is not generally popular

as a domestic animal, yet I do not fear

to assert of the representative of the

capable of winning the heart of the

genus to which I now refer that he is

most inveterate monkey-hater. Of

constitution so delicate that he can not

be safely transported even to India from

his warm Southern forests, the little

Gibbon monkey may be seen in perfect

ly happy freedom in the south of Bur-

mah, and when taken young and train

deed, free from the mischievous pro

pensities of his kind (and some Gibbons

are very mischievous), but they are cer-

tainly less obtrusive, and are counter

body is entirely covered with a thick

creamy white, out of a fringe of which the beaded eyes peer wistfully; unlike

vestige of a tail, and his arms are of im-

mense length in proportion to his body

The grace of his movements and the

and consummate ease, from branch to branch of the loftiest trees, with or

with this beauty and grace are combined

the most shy and retiring disposition,

the most clinging and affectionate heart,

the winning ways and plaintive noises

almost of a child, he must have an in

not won to affection for the Gibbon

Seen, as I have seen him, set to pla

with a common tailed monkey, he is for

all the world like the child of an aris

his more plebeian relatives, h

balanced by many attractions. The tiny

Of the 191,000,000 inhabitants of Brit-

oppers, especially the second crops of

fowls, whether they have an appetite or

crops of the garden and field. They Dramatis personna.—A young American in roundabout and leggings, perched upon the fence devouring a huge piece of mince-pie, and a maiden of five summers, in pantalettes, usually roosted on trees near the farm buildings, and after the first few weeks fence devouring a huge piece of mince-pie, and a maiden of five summers, in pantalettes, looking very wishfully at the gormand on the fence. Young America—"I say, sis, does your mar make mince-pies? If she does I'll bet they ain't so good as my mar's." Little Miss (timidly)—"I like mince-pie awful well." Young America—"Well, now, that's funny! Just look here (drawing a quarter of a pie out of his jacket pocket), and it's boss, too! Ain't my mar good!" (carefully stowing it away in his pocket.) That boy "is father to the man" who must have his clgars and any other masculine luxury his contemptible selfyears, however, the profits from turkeyraising have been very much diminished the man" who must have his cigars and any other masculine luxury his contemptible self-ishness eraves, while his poor sickly wife must do the work of two women ("girls waste more than they earn," he says), and for the want of a little money to purchase a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the sovereign remedy for female diseases and weaknesses, symptoms are dullness, pale skin on the face and down the neck, an inclination to sit on the ground or to lag be-hind when feeding with the flock in the fields, and a yellowish watery discharge from the bowels. The birds sensely for lemate diseases and weaknesses, she is literally dying by inches—and all be-cause of that masculine selfishness that would not divide the childish luxury with his play-mate, and now tacitly refuses his wife the lux-ury of health. usually live but a few days after these symptoms are observed. They lose their appetites and grow rapidly weak-er till they are found dead on the

Whatever name or designation is given ground, near their usual haunts. If to cause of Fever and Ague, or other intermittent disease, it is always malaria. Eliminate that from the system, and a sure cure is the immediate result. The safest, surest, most effectual and, at the same time, perfectly harmless and the same time, perfectly harmless. they are opened, the liver will be found very much enlarged, and with numerous tubercles scattered over the surface. It seems to be purely a disease of the fectly harmless preparation for producing this happy effect, is CLIFFORD'S FFBRIFUGE. It represents in their utmost purity and free from all irritating properties, the remedial principles of the East India Cinchona bark, as grown on the Neilgherry bills. It is the liver, as the other organs in most cases present a normal appearance. We have lost three fine flocks in years past, by this disease, without knowing any cure or preventive, and many others in most powerful antidote to malaria known, and yet as harmless as water.

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turkeys at the Vermont State Fair, and was cured in 6 weeks by a simple remedy, an will send the receipt free to all afflicted. Ad dress, with stamp, Rev.T.J. MEAD, Syracuse, N discussing methods of raising with Mr. Charles Morse, of Plainfield, he stated that he had been very successful in treat-NATURE'S REMEDY. ing this disease by giving red pepper,

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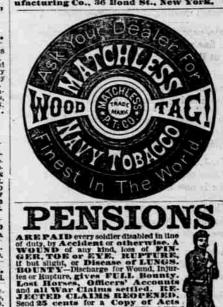
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